

# THE INTELLIGENCER.

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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 26, 1900.

### Meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs.

To the Republicans of West Virginia.  
The time has come for aggressive action on the part of all adherents of our great party, which is now, as ever, the party of vital and positive principles. This year, as heretofore, Republicanism means patriotism. It therefore behooves the friends of good government everywhere to use all honorable means to perpetuate Republican principles by bringing about the election by overwhelming majorities of the Republican national, state and local nominees in the pending campaign. Such effort should not cease until victory is won. In view of the great influence for good wielded by club organization, in distributing political literature and arousing enthusiasm upon the live questions of the day, a meeting of the West Virginia State League of Republican Clubs is hereby called for  
THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1900,  
to be held in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., for the purpose of reorganization, consideration of plans of work for this year's campaign, election of delegates to the National League meeting, and for such other business as may properly come before it. Each club is entitled to five delegates, and it should also elect five alternates. Republicans in every county are urged to organize clubs at once, and the name of each club, with lists of officers and delegates, without delay, to the secretary at Charleston. National reputation will be present to address the meeting. By order of the Executive Committee.  
WM. BURDETTE MATTHEWS, First Vice President.  
D. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

### Protection to the Public.

Laws are intended to protect the public from injury, injustice and all sorts of harm and wrong. Human nature is always weak, and when pain or sickness or any ill, real or imaginary, exist, then it is particularly weak and foolish and liable to imposition. Quackery has always existed in some form or other, and probably always will exist as long as human nature remains as it is now. Christian science has cost the lives of so many poor deluded mortals of late that the laws are becoming rigidly enforced in many states in order to protect people from becoming the victims of this foolish fad. Osteopathy is another false and empty system and it is time for the law of this state to offer protection to its citizens. No state in the Union has better laws to regulate the practice of medicine than West Virginia. The state board of health meets every three months and grants licenses to applicants who pass the examination and show themselves qualified to practice. No matter what university of medicine these applicants have graduated from, after four or five years of thorough teaching, they cannot legally practice till after they have satisfactorily proven their ability to begin the work of the most responsible of all the professions. Homeopathy and eclecticism are represented on the state board and graduates of these schools have precisely the same rights as the graduates of the regular system of medicine. Many states have refused, through their supreme courts, to grant the right to osteopathy of doing business within their borders, because the so-called system uses no drugs and hence does not practice medicine, and uses no instruments and hence does not practice surgery. The few limited diseases and conditions in which they may do temporary good by their manipulations can be benefited as well by regular practitioners of medicine who are legally qualified to deal with the limbs and life and health and well-being of the people. Such persons only should be allowed such privileges, for they have perfected themselves in all of the modern knowledge of the science of medicine, and in all that modern skill makes possible in the art of surgery.

A case will soon be tried in Parkersburg to settle the right of an osteopath to do business in West Virginia, and it is presumed that the existing admirable law regulating the practice of medicine in this state will prove sufficient to cover the case in question.

### The Benefits of War.

The war in South Africa is attended with the same results in Great Britain as was the war with Spain in this country—that is cementing all classes and sections, and giving patriotism a new birth. All the war caused by our conflict with the Spaniards is overshadowed by the inestimable benefits that accrued to the United States through the obliteration of all sectionalism and the reunification of the country never again to be torn and distracted by the hatreds of division. In this spirit Dr. Conan Doyle's inspired remark that he would build a monument to Paul Kruger as big as St. Paul's Cathedral and write across it "To the Memory of the Man Who Federated the British Empire,"

indicates that the well known writer sees one result of the war in South Africa which may be overlooked by the casual observer.  
The intense loyalty exhibited by the people in the various parts of the British empire in their response to the call to arms is a counterpart of the action of the Americans. The south was as eager, nay, swifter to rally around "Old Glory" to sustain the stars and stripes unsullied than the people of the north, and they fought gallantly and well. So it is with Great Britain when the flag is in danger of humiliation, volunteers are marching to the front from Canada, India and Australia. Echoing the sentiment of Dr. Doyle, we might erect a monument to General Wavell, the man who wiped out sectionalism and restored a permanent amity between the long estranged sections of the country.

### As to Government Deposits.

The statement of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip, showing that the profit on government deposits to banks is very small where the banks bought the bonds deposited as security, is commended to the consideration of those who apprehend that the United States treasury is engaged in some sort of conspiracy with the banks to enrich them at the expense of the rest of the country. If they are at all disposed to learn things they will get it from Mr. Vanderlip's statement.

The treasury department endeavored to avoid depositing funds with the banks that bought bonds for the purpose of securing these deposits. "Its purpose," says the Journal of Commerce, "was to secure, not a change, but an increase of the amount of currency available for commercial uses, and the assistant secretary is satisfied that this has been practically accomplished. His statement shows profits of 1 per cent in the case of some country banks and of losses by several city banks. Several have given up their deposits, sold their bonds and employed the proceeds in their usual business, which is conclusive evidence of the small profit found in government deposits.

It was a common declaration of the greenbackers in the days of their activity that the national banks got interest on what they owed as well as on what was owed to them, but the decreasing circulation of these banks over a range of years proves how little excuse there was for this view of the relations of the banks to the treasury. There is not a sufficient profit in circulation at the present prices of government bonds to secure from the banks as much circulation as the business of the country requires, and the finance bills pending in the house and senate propose to make the terms more favorable to the banks in the interest, not of them, but of the community. Instead of being a great favor to the banks to deposit public funds with them upon a bond security, the profit is so moderate that it has been repeatedly declined. The myth that the treasury is conferring great benefits upon certain banks dies hard, but the spread of knowledge may be trusted to exterminate it in the course of time.

### Character of Our Imports.

Manufacturers' materials, foodstuffs and manufactured goods formed, in the order named, the bulk of the \$165,900,000 increase in our importations of 1899. Articles in a crude condition for use in manufacturing, which in 1898 formed less than 24 per cent of the imports, and in 1899 less than 32 per cent, are in 1899 33 per cent of the total imports. Foodstuffs, which in 1898 formed 24.38 per cent of the imports and in 1899, 29.58 per cent, were in 1899, 29 per cent. Manufactured articles ready for consumption which in 1898 formed 17.67 per cent of the imports and in 1899, 16.14 per cent, were in 1899 less than 15 per cent of the total imports.

Twenty great articles form in 1899 75 per cent of our importations, and half of these are manufacturers' materials, the remainder being divided between foodstuffs and manufactures. These twenty great articles, whose values for the year range respectively from \$10,000,000 upwards, were, in the order of magnitude, sugar, coffee, hides, chemicals, raw silk, manufactured cotton, rubber, fibres, fruits and nuts, wood, tin, iron and steel, wooden goods, glass and china ware, malt and spirituous liquors, tobacco, raw wool and tea.  
The increase in importations in 1899 as compared with 1898 or 1896, is chiefly in manufacturers' materials. Hides and skins, for instance, increased from \$20,713,525 in 1896 and \$29,966,307 in 1898, to \$51,127,659 in 1899; raw silk for use in manufacturing, from \$16,096,681 in 1896, and \$27,173,174 in 1898, to \$42,776,675 in 1899; india rubber for use in manufacturing, from \$15,679,115 in 1896 to \$25,069,544 in 1898, and \$34,229, in 1899; fibres for use in manufacturing, from \$12,336,632 in 1896, and \$17,029,679 in 1898, to \$21,308,904 in 1899; tin in blocks, bars and pigs, for use in manufacturing, from \$5,845,933 in 1896 and \$8,770,221 in 1898, to \$16,746,117 in 1899.

During Bryan's visit to New York the World made a frantic appeal to reconstruct his policies so the Democrats could have half a chance to vote for him. It went on to reason with him in his obstinate adherence to the fatal fallacy of free silver at 16 to 1. But none of these things moved the colonel. He will not give up his fad, therefore, according to the World, New York is hopelessly lost to him.

The New York Times, speaking of the appearance of the Pittsburgh Orchestra in that city, says "the attack lacks muscularity," which moves the Pittsburgh Times to inquire of the New York paper "if it thinks the orchestra went to Gotham to show how things are done in a rolling mill."

### Is New York Really Wicked?

New York World: After an extended study of the religious conditions of Japan, a Miss Helen Clark has astonished a gathering of ministers in this city by declaring that New York is a more heathen city than Tokio, and that "its wickedness probably exceeds that of any other city in the United States. This is a very humiliating indictment against a city which should be pre-eminent in virtue as it is in population and prosperity. But on reading the full complaint it appears that the only basis of the charge is that New York is not a church-going city, and on this disclosure we breathe more freely. If the worst that can be charged against New York is habitual absten-

tion from church-going New York may not be so wicked a city after all. While sociologists have not succeeded in agreeing on an undisputed standard of relative morality, it is obvious that church-going does not furnish a thorough test of the morality of any great city. Indeed the consensus of opinion in New York is that a large proportion of those who are responsible for our adverse conditions will be found regularly attending church on Sunday and ostentatiously patronizing the contribution box.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The most promising man seldom keeps a promise.  
Buttered toast is certainly a cut-and-dried affair.  
A bowl of cream is the cat's idea of the lap of luxury.  
Men and women agree oftener in love than in money matters.  
When a man has advice to give he is seldom stingy with it.  
A bankers' interest in his fellow man is a note-worthy matter.  
The street vender's business is more of a calling than a trade.  
The man who has nothing to be proud of is apt to be proud of that.  
Women usually look on the bright side of things—especially mirrors.  
As a rule the woman who is her own dressmaker gets into many bad habits.  
Some men work themselves to death trying to keep up payments on their life insurance.  
Every man owes something to himself, but it's what he owes to others that causes all the trouble.  
An old bachelor says some men are under the impression that it takes trouble to perfect character, so they get married.  
It is said that an eel can live without water for eighteen days. Some people may doubt this, but the true Kentuckian falls to see anything remarkable in the statement—Chicago News.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A good reputation is often only the devil's sugar on a soul.  
The average girl can fall in love a lot quicker than she can do up her back hair.  
No man ever works much at a life plan till some woman has given him a diagram of it.  
Right after a woman has had her hands steamed she is most as proud of them as if she had just made bread.  
The women have got up a new thing now. It is called a "manicure tea," where every one there gets her nails fixed.—New York Press.

### A Famous Duel.

New York Press. Colonel Colson erred when he took the crowd in range and killed two innocents. Why did not he and Scott go about their affair in a way to play each other without endangering the lives of many fellow citizens? Kentucky is again disgraced. Henry Clay would not have shot wildly into a jam. Jack Chinn never would have thought of such a thing. Have you forgotten the famous duel between the Kentuckian Graves and the New Hampshireman Cilley? Both were in Congress at the time and really went to war over nothing. Cilley chose the weapons—rifles. He meant business. The duel took place at Bladenburg, Md., and Henry A. Wise acted as referee. Second. Two shots were exchanged without damage on either side, and honor should have been satisfied. Wise, however, broke the truce, and the battle being renewed, Cilley dropped dead at the third fire.

### Blow at Blowitz.

London Chronicle: The mantle of Sir Boyle Roche has descended upon M. De Blowitz. In yesterday's Times he achieved a bull which rivals the famous bull which I smell a rat; I set it in the air, but I will nip it in the bud. A passage from the "Liberte" prompted M. De Blowitz to this surprising piece of natural history: "I quote this because the 'Liberte' is one of those amphibious journals that, waiting to see which way the wind blows, sometimes unexpectedly turns the scale."

### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Teacher—"Now, boys, who can tell me which is the most difficult thing to acquire incyoling?" Chorus of yells—"The bicycle."—"Tut-tut." Congressional Reference—"Pa, what is parliamentary courtesy?" "Why, it is laying bills on the table which ought to be thrown under the table."—Indianapolis Journal.  
Too Risky—Caller—"I want the biggest fire policy you'll write." Agent—"What is your business?" Caller—"City employe." Agent—"Too great a risk—you're likely to get fired at any time."—Baltimore American.  
Out of the Mouth of a Child—"Papa," said the seven-year-old "is heaven's a place?" "Yes, my little daughter," replied the father. "It is said to be." "But you will never know for sure, will you, papa?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.  
We're all equal! said the earnest citizen. "One man's vote doesn't count for any more than another's." Of course not," answered Senator Sorghum. "That's the great principle that enables us to keep the price down and make quantity take the place of quality."—Washington Star.  
A New Valhalla—Little Mabel had been attending the demonstration lectures for children on Wagner's music, and came home full of enthusiasm. "What do you like best?" asked her father. "Die Walkure, papa. Oh, it's just splendid to hear about the gods all riding in Harlem."—Judge.  
At the Wrong Stand—"Say, mister," said the man who was too strong to work. "Will you please let me tell you just how it is? I don't ask you for money, but I'm starvin', actually starvin', here in this great city. Wouldn't you please to give a fellow a lift to get something to eat?" "Sorry I can't do it," the other replied, "but giving a fellow a lift is not in my line. I'm an auctioneer. It's my business to knock things down."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Bad Boy.  
His hair is red and tangled, and he has a turned-up nose.  
His voice is loud and strident, and it never gets repose.  
His face is full of freckles, and his ears are shaped like fins.  
And a large front tooth is missing, as you'll notice when he grins.  
He is like a comic picture, from his toes up to his head.  
But his mother calls him "darling" when she looks him into bed.

It is he who marks the carpet with the print of muddy boots.  
And rejoices in a deer bell that is pulled out by the roots.  
Who whistles on his fingers till he almost splits his ear.  
And shanks the various callers with the blank he chances to hear.  
He fills the house with tumult and the neighborhood with dread.  
But his mother says "darling" when she tucks him into bed.  
—Washington Star.

### Artificial Sight.

A Russian inventor has perfected an electric appliance, which he claims will enable the blind to see. This will bring much happiness to those who have defective eyesight. Another great discovery which will bring much happiness to those whose stomachs have become deranged, is Hovet's Stomach Bitters. It has made a world-wide reputation for itself as a certain cure for such ailments as indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, and malaria, fever and ague.



Motherhood ought always to bring happiness. But it is often the beginning of life-long unhappiness. As a preparation for motherhood, and as a preventive of the ills so often following maternity Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been hailed as a "God-send to women." It heals diseases peculiar to women, tones up the system, makes motherhood practically painless, and establishes the sound health which insures healthy children.  
"During the past year I found myself pregnant and in rapidly falling health," writes Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, (Rousesburg Center), Rousesburg, Vt. "I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy."  
Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (paper covers) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

### SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

#### A Pretty Romance and the Manner of Its Evolution.

New York Tribune: A case of mistaken identity, which happened a year ago, has recently culminated in a happy result. At one of the big balls last winter a man whom she did not know brought up a favor in the cotton to Miss S.  
"I hope you remember me," he said, as she got up to dance.  
"Surely," she said, cuddling her memory as to when and where she had met him.  
"I knew you as soon as you came into the room," the man went on, as they circled around the room, "only you are prettier than ever. How odd it is that we should both be in New York and at this particular ball. Do you remember the old dancing class at Dresden? How long ago it seems!"  
"He evidently has taken me for someone else," thought the girl, "but he is decidedly good looking, and Mrs. Z. would not have asked anyone to her house who was not all right. I will just see how long he will keep it up." And when her turn came she took him a favor.  
"I may come and see you, may I not?" was the stranger's next question, as they danced. "Where are you staying?"  
"My address is No. — Fifth avenue," she answered, now quite excited about the adventure. "I hope you will not forget it."  
"No danger of that," he added, "since it is yours." As he left her he said, "I cannot tell you how glad I am to see you again."  
"How did you ever know him?" exclaimed a girl of her acquaintance, who was sitting near her.  
"Who is he?" questioned Miss S., with considerable curiosity.  
"Why, it is Mrs. Z.'s cousin—young X., who has been living abroad since he was a child, and has just returned. He is immensely rich, and, they say, perfectly charming. All the girls are dying to know him. How did you manage it?"  
"I must get that visit," thought Miss S., more and more pleased with the amusement of the situation. "And how can I arrange it, for of course he will ask for the wrong person." As she had hoped, he came up to say good night and to ask her when she would be at home on the following day. A happy thought struck her.  
"Be sure that you ask for the ladies," she laughed, as she named the hour; "mamma is very particular."  
"Yes, I remember that of old," he returned, and the girl felt vaguely jealous of her supposed rival.  
"How chummy they must have been! And who was I, anyway? I wish I knew," she soliloquized.  
The next afternoon he called and asked, as he had been told, for the "ladies." The servant, having received his instructions, took him into a comfortable library, where at the cost of tea tables, in a most becoming and picturesque costume, Miss S. waited to make her confession. Needless to say she was forgiven, and this winter, on her wedding tour, she intends making a special trip to Dresden to become acquainted with the friend of her husband's childhood, who, she says, brought her the happiness of her life.

### STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.  
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.  
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Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
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The stockholders of the Provident Life Insurance Company, of Wheeling, West Virginia, are hereby notified that the said company has declared a cash dividend of 7 1/2 per cent, payable on demand.  
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**GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,** 1210 MAIN STREET.  
**SALE OF CATSUP AND MUSTARD** of MILL.  
The sickness of MRS. V. Hunter having necessitated the winding up of the affairs of the J. W. Hunter Company, of Wheeling, West Virginia, the undersigned, by authority duly conferred on him, will offer for sale at public auction at the factory building of said company, in the city of Wheeling, W. Va., for cash, on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th** at 10 o'clock, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., the plant of said company, which is in first-class condition, embracing machinery for the manufacture of tomato catsup, twelve mills of wet mustard, one hydraulic press and twelve pounders for the manufacture of dry mustard, mustard oil or linseed oil, steam engine, boiler, and belt, and materials manufactured, unmanufactured or in process of manufacture, the lease of said factory property, expiring March 1, 1901, the purchaser to pay the rental under said lease from the time of his purchase, and all other assets of said company, excepting debts due it or its receiver and money at his trust in the receiver's hands. Such plant has a railroad switch and is admirably situated. An inventory and full information as to the property and money at his trust in the receiver's hands, and an inspection of the property cheerfully permitted.  
T. M. DARRAH, Receiver.  
The above sale has been postponed until Tuesday, November 28, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m.  
T. M. DARRAH, Receiver.  
The above sale is adjourned until Tuesday, December 19, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., at place above selected.  
T. M. DARRAH, Receiver.  
The above sale is adjourned until Tuesday, January 16, 1900, at same time and place.  
T. M. DARRAH, Receiver.  
Above sale is adjourned until Tuesday, February 10, 1900, at same time and place.  
T. M. DARRAH, Receiver.  
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